

TO-MORROW.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW.

The late at night, and in the realm of sleep My little lambs are folded like the flocks; From room to room I hear the wakened clocks Challenge the passing hour, like guards that keep

Their solitary watch on tower and steep; Far off I hear the crowing of the cocks, And through the opening door that time unlocks

Feel the fresh breathing of To-morrow creep To-morrow! the mysterious, unknown guest, Who cries aloud: "Remember, Barnabas, And tremble to be happy with the rest!"

And I make answer: "I am satisfied; I dare not ask; I know not what is best; God hath already said what shall betide."

Locomotives Without Wheels.

It is not generally known that there is to be seen at La Louche, close to the pretty village of Boulogne near Paris, the extraordinary sight of a railway train ascending a steep gradient without the aid of steam, and the carriages of which are destitute of wheels. This is the invention of Monsieur L. D. Girard, a French engineer, who has succeeded in the new application of an old principle, viz: that a layer of water introduced between two metal surfaces, enables them to glide on each other with little friction as a frozen lake on the polished surface of a

M. Girard has conceived the idea of applying this principle to locomotion, and has successfully demonstrated that it is applicable to it. In his system water is dispensed with, and applied to the wheels of the engine, and it is claimed that an engine such as is now in use, with only power to draw a train weighing six hundred tons, at the rate of 20 miles an hour, would (if constructed according to the principle of M. Girard) with the same expenditure of fuel, be capable of drawing double the weight at double the speed. The rails used by M. Girard are broader and higher than those on ordinary railways. Their upper surface is 20 centimetres in breadth, the wheels of the engine being suppressed are replaced by slides or skates, which have a kind of ledge on either side so as to fit on to the rail, but not too closely. The upper part of the skate next the surface of the rail is hollowed out into a small groove which is pierced with small communicating with tubes leading to a reservoir in the carriage, in which a mass of water is subjected, by means of seven to eight small pumps, to a pressure of from seven to eight atmospheres, and the water, which is thus enabled to run on the smoothest ice, the friction being thus reduced to a minimum, the tractive propelling force is also greatly reduced, and so a proportionate amount of steam power and consumption of fuel is saved, and at the same time, that great desideratum, a powerful brake, is secured—for it is only necessary to cut off the supply of water between the rails and skates, and the friction of the wheels becomes its intensity, and every skate becomes, in fact, a brake of so effective a character that if caution is not used in suppressing the supply of water gradually, the effect would be to produce a shock equal to that of a collision between two trains, and so far so good, and if M. Girard confined his invention to what we have been endeavoring to describe, we would give him the whole way with him, and be of opinion that it is well worth the attention of the practically scientific man, but he goes further and discards steam as the motive power—adopts the Pindaric system and trusts to water power. The plan he suggests to accomplish this end is to have a tank between the rails, receiving water at a very great pressure from a reservoir established at a high level; the tube is provided every fifty yards with faucets, from each of which, when opened by a kind of needle projecting from the hydraulic propeller, a stream of water is directed downwards, and whether is taken into consideration the easy motion produced, the expense saved, or the powerful and effective brake power brought into application, with the steam locomotive in conjunction with the steam locomotive, it is a very ingenious invention should not be utilized on ordinary railroads.

The Empty Cradle. Many a mother's heart will respond to this sketch: We met John on the stairs. He was carrying an old cradle to be stowed away among what he termed "plunder" in the lumber room. One rocker was gone, and the wicker-work of the sides broken; it was an old willow affair; but we could not refrain from casting a sad look into its empty depths. "Gone," we said, dreamily, "all gone!" What golden heads were once pillowed here—heads on which were grown mistle in slumber, and the cheeks and lips flushed to the hue of rose leaves. When sleep broke, the heskling fringed lids opened heavily from the slumberous eyes; smiles flitted like sunbeams over the face; the tiny red shoes were laid on the ground, and when mamma lifted the child, what opened in sleep to see if baby was awake, what opened and crowing was heard! The little feet began to kick out of pure delight, and kicked on until both of the tiny red shoes were lured at the foot of the cradle. Where are those heads now? Some that were embrowned by vigorous manhood are sleeping on battle-fields; some are bleached with time and care; and the feet have grown so large and weary on the rough paths of the world.

Perhaps some little one tenderly rocked there is sleeping in the coffin. Over it grows heart's-ease and vigorous box, and white candy-tuft, and starry jasmine. The blue-bird flutters its bright wings through the willow boughs, and the cool summer wind whispers to the green leaves and grass-blades on the grave. What of? Perhaps of its mortality. Sleep on, little dreamless one! "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

What bar is it that which often opens but never shuts? A croaker. A literary man on retiring into private life said his connection with the press had thawed and resolved itself into ice.

"You cruel man!" exclaimed Mrs. Jones, "my tears have no effect on you at all." "Well, drop them, my dear," said Jones.

Why are bankrupts more to be pitied than idiots? Because bankrupts are broken, while idiots are only cracked.

"What is the plural of cent," inquired a schoolmaster. "Two cents!" shouted the sharpest in the class.

The editor of a newspaper says that he never detected an "if" but once in his life, and that was in a fight with a contemporary.

The earth is a tender and kind mother to the husbandman; and yet at one season he always harrows her bosom, and at another plucks her ears.

A man lately inquired for letters at a country post office, was told there was none, upon which he asked if there was not another post office in the place.

If a man is detected in an attempt to take a pint pot, is it to be proceeded against as an act of felony, or simply regarded as a strong desire for carrying out a measure?

A lady, wishing to be witty, accosted an old man as he went by: "You take all your wit of twumpry in your coat, don't you?" "Yes; jump in, jump in!"

A would-be gentleman the other day, called at the post-office, and displayed his ignorance of natural history or the French language, or both, by requesting to be supplied with a stamped "aete-lope."

"And you have taken the tea-table pledge, have you?" said somebody to an Irishman.

"Indeed I have, and am not ashamed of it either."

"And did not Paul tell Timothy to take a little wine for his stomach's sake?"

"So he did; but my name is not Timothy, and there is nothing the matter with my stomach."

"You have no children, madam?" said the particular proprietor of a quiet hotel, before letting a lady the best apartment: "They are in the cemetery."

The lady returned on the next day, and the agreement was signed, and the young man, who had accompanied her, said to the proprietor: "I thought your children were in the cemetery."

"So they were yesterday, sir," was the reply of the proprietor, who was nervous, and to tell the truth, so irritable that he said: "I understand, madam—I understand," said the enraged owner, "your children killed him."

The Knights of Arabia. It is said that the trial of the man McIvor, now in custody in New Orleans on the charge of being at the head of an organization in the United States, will prove conclusively that the character of the association is the character of the Knights of Arabia are organized in support of a grand filibustering scheme, and therefore inimical to the laws of the United States, but places it on a par with the object of the organization is the capture of an unincorporated island, the subjugation of its inhabitants, and the establishment of an independent government by the captors.

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keep on hand a bottle of wine for their lady customers, that 'modistes' establishments are fashionable drinking-houses, and that drinks are charged in the bill as 'small trimmings,' &c., &c. All this is pure fiction, a fancy sketch, and the entire column is drawn from the fertile imagination of some penny-a-liner, perhaps himself under the influence of that intoxication which he slanderously attributes to the women of New York. It is scarcely necessary to employ your valuable space in refuting each item in the long list of charges against the character of my fair countrywomen, but as your paper, to which I am a subscriber, circulates widely in Europe, I am solicited, and American ladies in your city, are also very desirous that your readers should be informed that the statements of the London Review are utterly unfounded in truth."

[The statements of the Review were founded on an article in a New York weekly in which the article bore absurdity on its face.]

GAMBLERS' TELEGRAPH.—The building on F street, formerly occupied as a gambling hall, is being lowered to the grade. In making the necessary excavation for lowering the building the workmen used the spotting fraternity in feeding their unwary victims. A great many of our citizens looked at the affair yesterday. It consists of a long lever made fast to one end by a swing-line, and at the other end by a pulley on the floor; about eighteen inches from this joint there is a piece of board nailed to the top of the lever and reaching within two inches of the boards of the floor. In the end of this board a nail is driven through a hole in the floor, large enough to admit of its playing freely up and down; when down, the head of this nail is level with the upper surface of the floor. At the other end of the lever a string passes up through the hole and between the walls of partition, subject in some way to the control of the hand or foot of the gambler's confederate.

The mode of operating was simply for the gambler to sit on one side of the table, with his foot on the head of the nail previously described, the pigeon to be plucked sitting on the opposite side, and the gambler's assistant behind or on one side of him, so as to see the cards in his hand. Then by a jerk of the string the gambler's foot would rise, and the pigeon would be lifted to the top of the board, and by a series of this kind of taps, could accurately inform the honest sport of just what he had to play against. It is a beautiful arrangement for the purposes of the game, and is a most ingenious contrivance. It would strike the jostle which is so often in signaling the slightest concussion or sound may be produced.

All who look at this machine must be impressed with the fact that between the gambler and the pigeon the former is far more powerful than the latter.—The Denver (Cal.) News, June 2.

Coal Statement. The following is the amount of coal transported over the Philadelphia and Reading R.R. during the week ending Thursday, Oct. 18, 1866:

Table with 2 columns: From St. Clair, and Total Anthracite Coal for week.

REPORTS OF THE TIMES AND DAYS OF CHARLES THE SECOND. By the author of 'The Days and Times of Oliver Cromwell.' Edited by Charles G. Loring.

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MEMORANDA. Steamer Bavaria, cleared at New York yesterday for Hamburg. Steamer America, cleared at New York yesterday for London. Steamer Europe, cleared at New York yesterday for Liverpool. Steamer Monterey, cleared at New York yesterday for San Francisco. Steamer Arizona, cleared at New York yesterday for Galveston. Steamer Florida, cleared at New York yesterday for Havana. Steamer Cuba, cleared at New York yesterday for Matanzas. Steamer Mexico, cleared at New York yesterday for Vera Cruz. Steamer Yucatan, cleared at New York yesterday for Campeche. Steamer Tabasco, cleared at New York yesterday for Minaca. Steamer Chiapas, cleared at New York yesterday for Tuxtla Gutierrez. Steamer Oaxaca, cleared at New York yesterday for Oaxaca. Steamer Guerrero, cleared at New York yesterday for Acapulco. Steamer Vera Cruz, cleared at New York yesterday for Vera Cruz. Steamer Yucatan, cleared at New York yesterday for Campeche. Steamer Tabasco, cleared at New York yesterday for Minaca. 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